Real Estate Transactions

Recorded October 19, 1911,

1650 B 352, p 370, Oct 15, 1911. 1911.

Mary France and bob (W E) et al to far

note \$1000. H 347, p 490, Oct 19, Oct 16, 1911. Edward I Spalding and wf to See

g, D; 1308 eq 11 en h ; Oahu; 1) ; Kamaru, ac; Nauanu Ave, Honolulu, Oahu; 1) ; Sept 2, 1 (1). July 19, 1911,

Margaret T McCarthy and hab (C J)

496. Oct. 19, 1911.

Jeac de Assenção and wf to County of Maul. D: 50 ft R P over pors R P 2171. Pauwein. Hamakualoa. Maul: 5300. B 252, p 278. June 27, 1911.

Catheart, D; por R P 5585, kul 2030. rents, etc. School St. Honolulu, Oahu; \$1400. B 352, p 345. Oct 17, 1911.

J J Drammond to G A R Smith, Ret; leasehold, bldgs, furniture, vehicles, horses, harnesses, etc. King St. etc. Honolulu, Onhu; \$1600. B 247, p 474. Oct. Larceny in the first degree is the

horses, vehicles, harnesses, etc. 1129 a partial one. Fort St. Honolulu, Oahu; \$400. B 347. Lau Kit was the man who through p 475. Oct 16, 1911.

Cruz, D: aps 1 and 2, R P 1259, kut shown at \$1096. 1218, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu; \$100, etc. He came up this morning for ar B 252, p 347. Oct 13, 1911.

Est of Archibald S Cleghorn by tre and exors to Percy T Cleghorn et al. KAIMUKI AGAIN Release: charge against premises, Nuuanu St. Honolulu, Oahu; \$7500. 256, p 269. Oct 14, 1911

16, 1911.

W.C. Achi, tr. to Eather P Kachuokawal, D: 1-2 int in lots 10 and 19, clean-up business and mosquito-killing blk 7A, Kapahulu, Honolulu, Cahu; crusade with some system. \$466. B 352, p 351. Oct 16, 1911.

L M Barkhausen and wf to C Wol-Sept 26, 1911.

Catherine Scully and his by atty to the whole east end will be reported on. Henry Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd. tr. M: pe land, Lunalilo St. Honolulu, Oahu; \$1000. B 347. p 480. Sept 19,

Victoria S Buffandeau and hab (E) to Henry Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd. tr, M; 6966 sq ft land, Alexander and Beretania Sts, Rooniulu, Oahu; \$1600. B October, 1911. 347, p 482. Oct 17, 1911.

Hilo Ltd, M; L Ps 5154, 4662 and por Mean 30.00; highest 30.07, date 27;

\$1000. B 353, p 251. Oct 6, 1911.

mamura, L; pc land, Hile, Hawaii; 76; 1895, 77; 1896, 77; 1897, 77; 1898, tenant at will at \$10 per mo. B 353, p 77; 1899, 76; 1900, 77; 1901, 76; 1902, 252 Oct 4, 1911.

David Kalani to Honomu Sugar Co.
L.; R W for flume over pc land, Kuhua, Hilo, Hawaii: 15 yrs at \$\$ per yr.

0.37; greatest precipitation in 24

| We began on the Walluku stream in March of this hard anyone trie year and so far we have had a flow through the mud of forty-three second feet as the plow straight cap minimum and a flow of 25,000 second cap we have ha

Wali; 1591a land, Honohina, S. Hilo, 1882, 3,55; 1883, 1.91; 1884, 4.32; 1885 Hawali; Hakalau pe from Jan 1, 1912, 0.44; 1886, 1.36; 1887, 2.61; 1888, 1.66; to Jan 1, 1931, at \$280 per yr; Hono- 1889, 0,77; 1890, 1.68; 1891, 2,18; 1892, hina pe from Jan 1, 1912, to June 1, 2,38; 1893, 1,22; 1894, 1,53; 1904, 1,02; 1921, at \$180 per yr. B 353, p 256. Oct 1905, 1.47; 1906, 0.86; 1907, 1.04; 1908, 3, 1911.

to Puchuchu Agreti Co Ltd, D; 1-2 iqt of this month as compared with the in R P 7240, kul 8895, Honomukau, N normal, .83; accumulated deficiency Kohala, Hawali; \$400. B 352, p 349. since January 1, 3.34.

Walluku Market & Land Co Ltd to Walluku Market & Land Co Ltd to
Thomas Clark, D; 2616 sq ft land and
ity (for five minutes) 24 miles per
k ft R W, cor Market St and Milt Rd,
bour, from the S. W. on the 24th. Walluku, Maul; \$1. B 352, p 341. May

Sing Yuen, Sher D; int in R P 2944, curred, 12. kul 10828, aps 2, 3 and 4, and kul 7787. Honomanu, Koolau, Maui; \$100. B 352, p 343. Sept 19, 1911.

Sing Yuen to H Hackfeld & Co Ltd. Recorded October 19, 1911, Sing Yuen to H Hackfeld & Co Ltd., Henry E Cooper and wf to John A D: int in R P 2944, kut 16828, aps 2, sich, D: 24,625 sq ft of gr 256 and 3 and 4, and kut 7787, Honomann, Koo-R. W. Hill-side Ave, Honolulu, Onhu; lan. Maul; \$1. B 352, p 344. Oct 13.

Antone Santos, D; lots 1 and 5, blk R, Antone Santos, D; lots 1 and 5, blk R, Raivlani tract, Honolulia, Onhu; \$400, pohue, Rana, Maul; int in R Ps 8055, pohue James K Kula and wf to W A Kin-Scally and lish (J T) by 6932, 6933, 6547, 3754 and ap 2, kulatty to E W Quinn, M. por R P (gr) 7645, rents, etc, Kanwaiki, etc. Hana-3242, Lunalilo St. Honelulu, Oahu; \$1 pepe, etc. Kauni; \$750, B 347, p 471.

Kalawaianol and wf to Hannah Ka-Kang, D: 4308 sq ft of R P 6966, kul Kaimlu, Melokat; \$46, B 252, p 250. ahanul, D; 1-2 int in R P (gr) 2007,

Valter H Bradley and wf to Manuel Robert M Kanealli and wf to Mrs Rocho, D. 5000 sq ft of lots 12 and Kamehaßtu, D; int in share in bul 16, reuts, etc. 8th Ave. Palelo, Hono- land, Walniha, Hanniel, Kauai; \$1, etc. luin, Galiu \$300. B 252, p 377. Oct 18, B 252, p 354. Nov 16, 1969. Court of Land Registration.

Morishiki Soigl to Yamagachi Jinte Bank of Honolulu Ltd. Addl Chge; por gr 302, Pilkol. Beretania and Young house. A L; 1-2 int in land. Manoa Sts. Honolulu, Cahu; \$1000. R 347, p. Valley. Honolulu, Cahu; \$50. C. L. R. Doc No 329 Sept 26, 1911.

Fong Kni to Ai, D; int in 5a of R P Migutani Gombaro to Yamaguchi Ji-Fong Kui to Ai, D; int in sa of A; (gr) 3155 and pc land, bidg, etc, Alika, nosuke, Agrist; in re-partition of various cot-etc, S Kons, Hawaii; \$250. B 352, P leasehold lands, Manon Valley, Hono-in Hawaii.

Recorded October 17, 1911. Glodfrey Brown by atty to Robert W CHINESE THEF **NOW INDICTED**

Larveny in the first degree is the unity region in the unity regio

Godfrey Brown to H M von Holt, P man & Co, in a large sum, the value A: general powers. B 256, p 267. Nov of various goods stolen from time to been built to meet the needs of the in the islands a social gospel and so time. A list of the articles was ap-John P De La Cruz to Mary De La pended to the report, and the value is

raignment.

AGAIN COMES TO FRONT PLENTY OF WATER FOR KAU

It has been decided by the people of G A R Smith and wf to J D Castro,

Kalmuki, Paloto and Wainine Club that
B S; leasehold, bldgs, etc. King St, Ho-B S; leasehold, bldgs, etc. King St. Ho-notulu, Oahu; \$1290. B 356, p 271. Oct at the end of the Walalae carline on J D Castro to J J Drummond, C M; be a sanitary rally, and it is hoped leasehold, bidgs, etc, King St, Hono-that there will be as many people lulu, Oahu; \$900. B 347, p 478. Oct present as possible. The object of the meeting is to make a block survey of the whole district and then go at the ing from a ten day trip to Mani and has shown by our records. The big

Everybody is expected to attend the rally and to go at the work in a way where his men are working and spent ters, D: lot 22. bik J. Kalunolohe tract, not heretofore attempted. The survey Honolulu, Oahu; \$45. B 352, p 352 will start right after the close of the rally, and it is expected by evening

MONTHLY METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Atmospheric Pressure (Reduced to posed ditch would extend. Peter Silva and wf to First Bank of set level; inches and hundredths)-

76; 1903, 75; 1904, 77; 1905, 76; 1906, wall; \$228.30. B 347, p 477. Oct 14, cumulated deliciency since January 1,

Hakalau Plantn Co to W H Shipman, then this month in 1877, 0.76; 1878, L; 2435a land, Hakalau, N Hilo, Ha- 1.78; 1879, 0.93; 1880, 1.61; 1881, 0.72; Eather P Kaehuokawai and hab (M) normal for this month, 1.80; deficiency

> Wind-Prevailing direction N. E. total movement 5116 miles; average

Miscellaneous phenomena-None WM. B. STOCKMAN, Section Director, Weather Bureau.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THAT TALK MADE BY RATH IN MASSACHUSETTS

the case.

Republican says: ter fluret D: 25,730 sq ft of gr 2552, grs 1214, 3680 and pes land agreet, etc. Vineyard St. Honolulu. Sch. Vineyard St. Honolulu. Makawao, etc. Maui; \$1, etc. B 352, p 375. Sept 18, 1311. good, that being of course, the phase competitor in the Hawaiian labor market. connected and in which his interest is the greatest. The stereopticon pictures were excellent and apparently times daily contact has been in in-

> The description given of the city of other great problem is that met with less houses compare favorably with ness. The authorities and individuals those of any city of the mainland of are realizing the seriousness of the America or elsowhere. It has all the situation and are taking steps to eramodern conveniences and inventions, dicate this disease." Day camps and A fine street car and telephone sys- other aids in the struggle against tub-tem, gas and electric plants, three erculosis have proved to be of great possible. daily English newspapers, well edit- assistance. In his closing remarks Lau Kit was the man who through choice in this respect, one large ho individual salvation. The challenge a system of robberies muleted Wich- lel being patterned after those built comes to their descendants and counin sterner climates, while others have trymen to give to the present races climate in Hawaii,"

> > Another striking picture was the contended individuals and families as description given of the now fast dis- well as a paradise of sunshine and appearing aboriginal race of Hawaii, flowers,"

During the time he was on Hawaii in below this point.

he went right up to the 2500 feet level Reservoirs Needed.

the Big Island.

hey had done.

water needed.

lions of gallons.

now working from the most southerly

HILO WHARF Friends of James A. Rath, who came Mr. Rath described them as follows:

That those interested in the buildwarmly to the defense of the Palama "Here also are the sons and daugh- ing of the Hilo wharf and the agree-Settlement worker when reports ar- ters of the soil, the Hawsiians, a ment between the harbor commission rived here from the mainland that he happy, care-free people, who take life and the Hilo Railroad company should had made some statements very dero- easily and cheerfully anitids a strange get together and draft out a plan for gatory to the islands, particularly on and forced civilization. He has not the working of the wharf is the de-industrial and economic questions, as yet been able fully to adjust him-termination arrived at by the commiswill be glad to hear the other side of self to his new environment and be- sioners Wednesday afternoon. Chairtween the upper milistone of the new man Marston Campbell has been in The "other side" happens to be an and the nether milistone of the old, structed to write the different firms extract of his address from another he is fast disappearing. At the prepaper. The Springfield Mass., Union sent rate of decline, unless some published the first article. The accordance occurs, he will be blotted out mediate attention. count of his lecture in the Springfield in a little less than a century. His Republican is entirely different. The blood, however, will not be without although he is of the opinion that the Commissioner McCarthy stated that

representation on this globe. Through plans of the wharf are good he is still James A. Rath, head worker of the the marriage of his women to men against the railroad company being Water thirst to Waterhouse Invistms
Co 1.10, M: 25.730 sq ft of gr 2352, con Robber Co 1.1d, Rel; R P 4488, pents, etc., Vineyard St., Honolulu, 1911.
Waterhouse Invistms Co 1.1d, Rel; R P 4488, pents, etc., Vineyard St., Honolulu, 1911.
Waterhouse Invistms Co 1.1d, Rel; R P 4488, pents, etc., Vineyard St., Honolulu, 1911.
Waterhouse Invistms Co 1.1d, Rel; R P 4488, pents, etc., Vineyard St., Honolulu, 1911.
Eva A Robinson to Ellen K Robin.
Waterhouse Invistms Co 1.1d, Rel; R P 4488, pents, etc., vineyard St., Honolulu, 1911.
Eva A Robinson to Ellen K Robin.
Waterhouse Invistms Co 1.1d, Rel; R P 4488, pents, etc., vineyard St., Honolulu, 1911.
Eva A Robinson to Ellen K Robin.
Son, D; int in grs 1212, 1212 and por light. Mr. Rath gave interesting activated to the student of ethnology HaThe board granted the Kahului Railroad company being of all races, he will have bequeathed bis legacy to the human family. Teuties Honolulu, Haties Honolulu, Ha-

tries, and of the mingled races which are there to be found. The part of bis lecture dealing with the social work of the islands was especially vert to the railroad company. attorney general is to be asked for Of the social conditions of the isi- an opinion as to the reclaimed land reverting to the Territory or not,

A question of demurrage Was characteristic of the scenes in the places described. Many of them were colored and gave a vivid view of the colored and g various conditions of work and play its great local problem is that of Lark S. C. Allen and the harbormaster housing those who must flad homes gave the firm three days notice. The amidst its wretchedness and how its company states, however, that timber was not on the wharf or at Honolulu was interesting. Speaking of in such places the world over, the least not all of it, and they could see this metropolis of the Pacific, Mr. white plague of tuberculosis. Of this no reason why stuff on the esplanade Rath said: "Honolulu is no settle-latter evil the speaker said: "Hono-should be penalyzed. The board visment of cannibals; it is a bustling hitu has attacked this problem with

American city. Its stores and bustcharacteristic courage and thoroughclaim declaracteristic courage and thoroughshould be penalyzed. The board vis-

The Maul chamber of commerce favored the building of a wharf and shed at Kihel on government ground terday came to the defense of the Ha-with the \$9000 available. They ask wallans against repeated attacks be-little "Walter Smith" recites his direthat the work be started as soon as

6. 1911. bill that was brought in yesterday aft- ed. several daily newspapers in our of athers of New England dared seas smoking on wharves and asked that a fire, C M: store furniture, fixtures, against Lau Kit. The report was only monthly publications. Its hotels are with all their attendant dangers to second to none, there being a varied take to an unknown island people an cice. There was a small fire on the notice of the board the matter by smoking on wharves and asked that a by, "The fight between Kuhio and Frear said the Rev." said the Rev. Hackfeld wharf a few days ago when Desha. through and Foster states that unless something is done to stop the smokmake of Hawaii a paradise of happy ing here will be a big blaze on the waterfront. He stated that the stevedores smoke and when they see anyone coming throw their cigarette anywhere, not being particular as to whether it lands in hay or gasoline. so long as they get it out of the way

Captain B. O. Nelson and John Dick made application for the position of pilot should there be a vaconcy.

PACIFIC MAIL MAY BURN OIL

If the request made by the officials of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company on the Coast is granted by the board of directors that will soon met in New York, every steamship of the fleet will be transformed into an oil burner, according to A. J. Frey, assistant to Genthem right through the dry spells but eral Manager Schwerin. The total appropriation asked for amounts to \$2,-000,000

say generally speaking that there the building of reservoirs after you oil for fuel and plying between San him their leader in the future, should be enough water. Of course a sink down about ten feet the rock Francisco and Panama, it has been as to the criticism advanced by found that the new fuel has resulted the Star in the case of Ahopoko, the far their means would allow them in an immense saving.

P 452. Oct 14, 1911.

Temperature—Highest 84, date 2; S Yamamura to Honolulu Iron lowest 67, date 23; greatest daily Works Co, A L; pc land, Hilo, Hawaii; range 13, date 22; least daily range 7, date 5. Mean for this month in the control of the mountain, will be the first strength we will be the mountain, will be the ware through we will be the mountain, will be the mountain, will be the mountain, will be the ware through we will be the mountain, will be the mountain, will be the ware through we will be the mountain, will be the mountain, will be the mountain, will be the mountain, will be the ware through we will be the mountain. The war are through we will be a sea pe are the quarantine authorities have crossed sixty streams. Some have twenty miles made. It is the oil burners, together with certain others are large and others very most strength was are through we will be a sea pe are the quarantine authorities have crossed sixty streams. Some have twenty miles made. It is the oil burners, together with certain others.

"If the quarantine authorities have crossed sixty streams are large and others very most strength was are through we will be a sea pe are the quarantine authorities have crossed sixty streams. Some have twenty miles made. It is the oil burners, together with certain others." of these are large and others very most strenuous work that I have ever er improvements, would cost not less small. About twelve of them that been up against. Everything is wet than \$2,000,000. This is a lot of money, 1000. B 353, p 251. Oct 6, 1911. date 5. Mean for this month in 1890, small. About twelve of them that been up against. Everything is wet than \$2,000,000. This is a lot of money. Honolulu Iron Works Co to S Ya- 77; 1891, 77; 1892, 77; 1893, 76; 1894, would supply ninety per cent of the and there is a great deal of fallen but if the change were made it is cer-

through this country then there should to each extreme. They stay the night stacle the directors would grant the Non (k) to Nahuina Apa (w), D; 78; 1967, 77; 1968, 76; 1969, 76; 1910, be no difficulty in getting all the wat- there and then return again the next request. That is the matter of the per-Non (k) to Nahulna Apa (w), D;

3-16a of R P (gr) 2030, Kohanaiki, N 75; 1911, 75; normal for this month, Kona, Hawaii; \$20. B 352, p 348. Oct, month for 21 years, 90; absolute min
1911. Onomea Sugar Co to E N Pake, Rel: imum for this month for 21 years, 63; a few of the streams there may be and we are obtaining fine records. oil give out, or else have the demand average daily deficiency of this month some difficulty as the extremes are in the price would be price would not be a proving one." oil give out, or else have the demand, trol of white men as now. "We began our investigations on impossible to keep dry no matter how investment would not be a paying one." the Wailuku stream in March of this hard anyone tries to avoid going it is now said that the Toyo Kisen year and so far we have had a flow through the mud. The only way is Kaisha, which operates the Japanese of forty-three second feet as the to plow straight ahead and not take line of vessels between San Francisco and the Orient, would have installed "On Mani I went over the work that the new liner Shinyo Maru as an oll increased demand for oil will ultimately result in the price becoming prohibitive.

> It is believed, however, that despite matter in a general way and he and this view of the matter the directors Campbell will now take it up piece of the Pacific Mail company will order by piece and thrash out the details, the ships changed to burn the cheaper it is thought that there will not be fuel. It is pointed out that several MIS It is thought that there will not be then it is pointed out that ships for much difficulty in getting a large part shippers who have chartered ships for comparatively short periods have at their own expense converted vessels. their own expense converted vessels in cases where the owners refuse into oil burners and saved large sums thereby,





Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Story of Captain Molly Pitcher Molly Pitcher

Until the Battle Ended

HE name of this story made the children laugh when daddy told it to "Why, daddy," said Jack, "how could there be a Captain Molly Pitcher? All the captains are men, aren't they?"

"Well, son. Molly Pitcher wasn't exactly a captain, although she was called one, but she was a soldier and a fighter, and a good one, and the story that is

"It happened more than a hundred years ago, when the Americans were fighting against the British in the great war about which you will learn in The Americans wanted to be free, and they had to fight long and hard before they gained their freedom.

"At one time the Americans, who were led by General George Washington, fought against the British at a place called Monmouth, which is in the state of New Jersey. Among the American fighters was a sergeant named Pitcher, who had charge of one of the cannon. He was a brave, good soldier. His wife, Molly Pitcher, had come to the army to be near her husband, and when the fighting began she kept herself busy carrying water to the wounded and thirsty American soldiers. "It happened early in the battle that the British fired a cannon ball which

killed brave Sergeant Pitcher. Some one brought the news to Mrs. Pitcher. Then he can fight no more for his country against the British,' said the brave woman. 'Tell me, who is in charge of his gun?'

"'No one,' the messenger answered. 'We are short of men who know how to load and fire the big cannon." 'Then I shall go and fight,' said Mrs. Pitcher. 'My husband taught me

how to fire the gun.' "She went and took her husband's place at the gun. It was a terrible battle, and men were killed and wounded all around her, but she was not afraid. She stuck to her gun until the battle ended.

"No American soldier did better work that day than Molly Pitcher. When General Washington heard of it he sent for her, and in the midst of all the nerals he shook her by the hand, told her how sorry he was that her husband had been killed and thanked her for her work.

"Later Molly Pitcher fought in other battles against the British until the war ended. She was known sometimes as Sergeant Molly Pitcher and some-times as Captain Molly Pitcher. After the war ended congress thanked her and gave her money each year to live on."

ATTACKS ON HAWAIIANS

ing made against them in a portion ful elegy against the Hawaiian race. of the daily press. He declares that His remarks are perpetrated with Harbormaster Foster brought to the the Kuhio-Frear controversy is being such vehemence that I believe if all

is a personal matter," said the Rev. "Their fight should not affect one of the planks was nearly burnt Hawalian people, because of Kuhio's stand in the matter. Kubio, as a c.ti-zen, has a perfect right to bring charges against Governor Frear in a noticing the "evil side" of the quesproper manner. It is his prerogative to do so, provided, he is within the legal sphere,

"It is true that Kuhio is a Delegate to Congress in Washington, but what he does outside of Congress does no bind the Hawaiian people, as a race.

"Personally I am in support of Ku hio, because he is fighting on princi-His charges against Frear's administration are so framed that I am prepared to stand by him, should oc

asion demand it. "Owing to the stand which Kuhio is taking against Frear he is now looked upon by the Hawaiians as the most popular and leading Hawailan in the Territory. Politically he is very much stronger today than ever before. And when it comes to the election, it is believed that the Ha-

polls. "The Hawalians, as a race," con tinued Desha, "are admirers of a brave and fearless leader such as Prince Kuhio. His attitude in the fight which although we have not enough figures is very porous and although there are to make any definite statement I can numerous places naturally adapted for ly concluded on the ships already using willing to do all they can to make are just as intelligent as anybody

been more careful in guarding against ceptable to their teachers. the spread of yellow fever in this city, there would have been no pilicity, there would have been no pilicity. This same loose method ing easily led about by the nose. I days, when the small-pox epidemic dangerous experiment upon me.

sha, "should not be agitated now. Let find himself making exceedingly luus all live in peace and harmony and the world will be better off."

FOR FAIR PLAY

Editor Evening Bulletin-As ed against the Hawaiians, of late, and as I firmly believed that such attacks are uncalled for: I take upon myself the duty of an immediate response; and, therefore, I carnestly request that you will allow me to express my sentiments though the columns of your valuable paper.

In the first place, I wish to give for the public my opinion of the man who, "with an exceedingly loud voice," ettacked the Hawaiians in the "Bystander" of the "Sunday Advertisor" of the fifteenth instant. I think that and his argumenta imbecilla, so de- suit of Happiness. fective; that I smiled as I never smiled before!

We need not consider our eccentric ANSWERED BY DESHA selves to the "Star office, and give Mr. W. G. Smith such a tongue-lash-Rev. Stephen L. Desha, of Hilo, yes- ing as Socrates never got from his his "anathemas" were condensed into one great, worthless heap and dumped wantonly into an old, ret-all the rodents residing in such garret would actually die of fright!

However, Mr. Smith has always been known to cast a scornful eye on the poor old Hawalian. He is forever tion; but when the opposite side is brought up, he instinctively turns away his head, and forgets all about

As to Mr. Lorrin Thurston, I can only say that he is an upright and conscientious man. His noble apology and his just views of the impending question, meet not only my sincere thanks but, also, that of every liberty-loving Hawaiian of Honolulu. Had he not come forth with his

able explanations there would probably have been a mass meeting called among the Hawaiians and, consequently, the natives would have entertained very serious feelings against their white brothren.

Among the many charges laid against the credit of the Hawalians, let us consider the erratic remarks waiians, irrespective of their political concerning the inability of the native affiliations, will support him at the in commercial affairs to this, let me ask the following; Can birds of a different feather flock together? Deeidedly not. But is it not a fact that many Hawaiians hold very responsible positions, not only in private corhe is carrying against Frear, is much porations, but also in government ofelse?

Further, Hawaiians have always, as guard who ran away from his post endeavored to give their children a now working from the most southerty "We have now established a centributary of the Walluku river and tral camp at the 2500 feet level and pense of numerous improvements to ple who are most responsible for his known fact that native students genvery liberal education. It is a well escape are the quarantine authorities erally make great progress in their studies; and, as a consequence, they "If the quarantine authorities had have always rendered themselves ac-

> of preventing an epidemic from en-tering Hawaii happened in the old who would try such an extremely destroyed about four thousand Ha- would also like to see the fool that wallans during the time when the would go up to any Hawaiian and Board of Health was under the con- say, "See here, Mr. So-and-so; I want ol of white men as now.
> "The race question," concluded De- alone." I guess the gentleman would dicrous maneuvers through the air, sefore he got through with what he had to say.

The Hawaiians' sole appeal is for fair play. Give us the distinction due to gentlemen. Remember that the seventy-five or fifty years ago.

We, of the younger generation, are striving to bring ourselves up to the true American standard. Scholastic knowledge; the lumen de lumine for such men as. Newton, Locke and Spencer; is the chrished laurel that we earnestly try to reach.

But surpassing all, we claim the liberty due to all mankind; we claim a candid and justifiable recognition of our rights; and in voicing the same quote from the Declaration of Independence the following: "We hold the poor scribe must either have been these truths to be self-evident, that intoxicated with rank prejudice; or, all men are created equal, that they his intellectual propensities must-have are endowed by their Creator with been extremely warped! Poor old certain unalienable rights, that among scribe! His article was so ridiculous, these are Life, Liberty and the Pur-

> (Signed) LAWRENCE K., Hawaiian Student.

DITCH AND OTHER USES That there should be plenty of the 2500 feet level we find that the water available on Hawall for the Kau flow drops in some instances as low ditch and also for the electrical works, as to ten per cent of the maximum is the opinion of Water Chief W. F. At the same time this will not affect Martin who returned yesterday morn-the flow of the main river very much a supply of water seems to be taken "The whole of the trouble with Ha-

during which time he made an in- tem of reservoirs. Water comes down spection of every piece of work that there in flood time that would see! "I had a look over the whole of the it overflows the existing reservoirs cheme," he said this morning, "and and is lost in the sea. The country

great deal depends on how far the pro- becomes so porous that the water runs We are away and cannot be held. timber. Two men work the trail leav- tain it would be profitable. "If the ditch is carried far enough ing the central camp and going out "I believe that except for one ob-

feet as the maximum. Two-thirds of this will give you the flow in mil- Mr. Stewart is doing down there in burner except that it is feared that the there have been many attacks direct- Hawaii of today is not the Hawaii of the ditch country and gave him some "Where we are working now up atfresh instructions to carry out."

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ble to the government. to do the work then the government On the arrival at Hilo of Super-Weather—Number of days, clear 5; Campbell and Secretary E. A. Motipartly cloudy, 11; cloudy 15; on which Smith, who leave by the steamer Wiling Yuen. Sher D; int in R P 2944. curred, 12.

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